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a single detail of the beheadings, and, He is a resident of the Jersey wilds. when all was over, breaking through the police lines to secure a handful of bloody sawdust or some other ghastly souvenir of the event. There were in that crowd shedding which they knew to be due.

cutions, through which the human elements most dangerous to the peace and opportunity to what their morbid appe-tites, French law is wofully behind the pairs, and that a back door entrance is open ployee." New York State, which seeks to make the public. killing of murderers unduly secret.

there is much wrong in making the administration of capital punishments pubwhether the instrument of death be blade. the street car has evidently come to stay.

ROMANCE'S GLOBIFYING TOUCH.

own. When it paints under the influence to that not one of the justices appearance of true love, it glorifies even the most the inquiry. They are at the seaside or in prosaic object that comes under its treatwooden butter dish of dull red are the latest to catch its halo tints, and in the love tion that cables will not be running on Broadchronicles of Ararat township, which the | way until next year, I observe that his worksame is in Pennsylvania, they will go down as sacred offerings to the amatory

Know by this sign that the old man is at home," was the word of fair Elousz to stalwart PHILIP. And then she placed the blue churn high on the wood pile outside the farm-house door, and PHILIP knew she couldn't be with him at the

Know by this sign that ma's eye is on me," was the explicit code of the side of the Atlantic. youth, and ELOISE mourned as she saw the red butter dish in the pantry window of the house across the lots.

Such perfect understanding could have but one end. ELOISE and PHILIP eloped on Monday night. The churn and the butter-dish are known no more to the woodpile and the window. But they have had a great day and have fulfilled a mission. For henceforth, by the touch of Romance, are they glorified.

MONEY AND STREET CLEANING.

Mr. BEATTIE kindly comes forward again with the suggestion that it takes money to keep the streets clean. And he follows up the suggestion with the expression of a truly soulful yearning for that additional half million of dollars which the deadlock in the State Legislature at the last session perhaps kept out of his hands.

It has been all along too self-evident that the streets were not clean. Most of them are not even approximately so, Wouldn't it be a good plan on Mr. BEATTIE's part to give an occasional exhibition of clean pavements here, there or elsewhere? Then, if the public became satisfied that a little real cleaning had been accomplished with what funds Berits and Vienna. She buys her hats in Berits and there were, it might be better satisfied to only her gloves come from Paris pay out 'more money, with increased prospect for less dirt.

#A healthy example or two made of dominutive red fes. reckless Broadway car-drivers by the police would bring about more careful driving around the curve at Bowlins Green, where several accidents have lately occurred. Car-drivers cannot be allowed to make up time at the expense of public

A sixteen-year-old miss in Kansas has turned horse thief, and one a year younger in Pennsylvania has become a highway robber. Neither case furnishes a satisfactory solution to the growing What shall we do with our girls 22

It is both a timely and a wise sugges tion, made by Electricity, that the big passenger steamers should be supplied with search lights. Lives would be saved and many dangers of the sea averted by means of these powerful illuminators.

The purity of the public baths is a vital matter. The Health Department and Department of Public Works must spare no pains in looking to it.

A Newark girl's father wants \$50,000 from a street car company for his

daughter's foot, which was so crushed by a car that it had to be amputated. There is nothing lame in the parental figures for damages.

An Obio murderer expresses a desire to hang in style, with a dress suit and patent leathers. His etiquette is at fault. No gentleman should appear in full dress before the hour of 6 in the evening.

when he says he never meant to resign.

schooner had at least true lovers' grit.

It is still time to remember the Free Doctors Fund.

THE CLEANER.

It is a curious yet a notable fact that nearly and after about ten minutes I asked: all the assistant district-attorneys who served under Benjamin K. Phelps, deceased, have all that?" done well since. Horace Russell has been on the Superior Court Bench and is married to refringments at 237 East 11578 St.

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SOUTH STRST. WASHINGTON C10 1478 St.

lucrative law practice. Daniel G. Hollins was LONDON OFFICE -SE COCEAFUR ST., TRAFAL elected surrogate and served for four years. Supreme Court Judge and died there. Orlando | wholesale rates!" B. Stewart has a large law practice.

Reading the reports of yesterday's over in Brooklyn until recently since the on one of the benches at the entrance of Beecher scandal. He expressed great surbal and the inprise at the progress in building and the increase of the benches at the entrance of the benches at the entrance of the benches at the entrance of the bridge and kept it right through the Mildred day without moving away. The same the bridge and the increase of the bridge and kept it right through the prise at the progress in building and the increase of the bridge and kept it right through the day without moving away. The same the one of the benches at the entrance of the bridge and kept it right through the prise at the progress in building and the increase of the benches at the entrance of the bridge and kept it right through the prise at the progress in building and the increase of the benches at the entrance of the bridge and kept it right through the prise at the progress in building and the increase of the bridge and kept it right through the day without moving away. to-day who told me that he had not been face which attracted attention took a sent Entertainment at the West End Hotel, we are living. There is strong suggest gentleman said he had not been above tion of other and barbaric ages in the story | Twenty-third street in this city for at least of the bloodthirsty crowd pressing and eight or nine years, giving as a reason that When a policeman took occasion to obsurging forward so that it might not miss his business had never taken him up so far. serve:

It is not generally known that imported natural mineral waters have to a very large extent taken the place of soda water ampeople who are in the habit of mixing the latmen and women who had waited and teriliquid in their beverages. A friend of mine caroused about the Place de la Roquette in the mineral water business told me yesterfor a week, not to miss the feast of blood- day that the demand for imported natural

A sign in the Fifth Avenue Hotel informs well-being of society, as a whole, have the public that "The Bar Is Closed." I am It presents an awfully opposite to for the accommodation of guests. It is ten the other extreme presented in the law of years since this bar has been barred to the

I have heard it remarked that street cars The people have a right to know how will be relegated to the ranks of the canal their laws are executed, especially the boat as soon as we get rapid transit. That I'm struck with the persistency which grave laws which provide for taking lives; will be "some day." In the mean time street- you have displayed in holding that bench and they have a right to know this by car companies are not losing faith in their inother means than the guarded testimony vestments. One of them, the "Blue Line," of men pledged not to reveal death-cham. running from Thirty-nourth Street Ferry to ber secrets. But there is no right and Eighty-sixth street and the Boulevard, is extending its line through Amsterdam avenue to One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street. The residents on Amsterdam avenue don't like the lic spectacle. This, without regard to idea of four tracks on that thoroughtere, but

Vacation time blocks the investigation of Lawyer Louis Levene's charges of extortion Romance is an artist, with colors all its on the part of police court officials. I hear

In spite of Contractor Crimmins's declara men are more than usually active, especially on the lower end of the busy thoroughfare. where several blocks of the new road are rapidly nearing completion. It would appear that THE EVENING WORLD'S exhortation to · hurry up " has not iniscarried.

Richard L. Raleigh, of this town, reckon up his pedigree as far back as Sir Walter tan Ship-Joiners' Association, which claims to be the oldest trade organization on this

The Modest Man. She-I love all that is grand, noble, ma-

jestic and beautiful. He—Thank you very much, Miss Boston but—er—really you embarrass me.

Every Little Helps.

[From Pock.] Brace—Your wife's mother helps her a great deal, doesn't she? Bagley—Yea; she has gone into'town now to buy a dress to match some buttons her mother gav; her.

WORLDLINGS.

The Shah of Perela is an enthusiast with the Kofak, and takes very good pictures with it when is condeacends to do so. Wherever he goes he is accompanied by a court photographer, who takes likes of everything that interests the King.

Lord Wolseley, the famous English teneral, is a small man, with a slim, lithe figure. His face is ruddy, his eyes bine, and he wears a drooping gray mustache. He is now lifty night, and his hair has grown white.

In the six months that he has held office Chief Justice t'edercrans, of Samos, has done nothing more than to draw his salary of \$500) a month with regularity and promptness. He appears to have solved the problem of getting through life with the east possible amount of labor.

The Empress of Germany is loyal to the Father and to the extent of having all her dresses made in

The favorite page of the Crown Princess of Sweden is a little negro boy who was imported from Egypt He is a pretty little fellow of tweive years and he ressed to a picturesque contume topped off with a

VACRANT VERSES-

Now I Lay Me Down to Sleep The fire upon the hearth is low.
And there is stillness everywhere.
Like troubled spirits here and there.
The fireight shadows fluttering go.
And as the shadows round me crosp.
A childran tretle breaks the gloom.
And softly from a further roun.
Comes: "Now I lay me down to sleep."

And, somehow, with that liftle prayer And that sweet treble in my ears. My thought goes back to distant years And lingers with a dear one there and as I hear the child's ance. My mother's faith comes back to me. Couched at her side I seem to be. And mother holds my hands sgain

And mother notice my names egain
Oh, for an hour in that dear pinor:
th. for the peace of that dear time!
Oh, for a glimpes of mother's face!
Yet, as the shadows round me creep.
I do not seem to be along—
Sweet magic of that treble tone
And "Now I ay me down to along "

- August Pield, in the Chicago Sense

The Summer Girl Speaks. The lawns are green: the trees do show
The lovelisst green five ever seen,
And all the must five come to know
(They seem to be afraid, I ween.
To come a user and friendly grow)
Are very, very green:

-indis.

Insured Against Frost. All sorts of harvests growing.
The frost may step:
But is has no sert of showing
With the ice pream crop.



Shakes at Wholesale. I was sitting on a box at pier No. 39 North River, when a very disconsolatelooking man on another box close by bea hard chill. It's a pretty old game down that way, and I got on to it early in the The couple that eloped on a sand Spring, but yet I was interested in seeing

how far he would carry it. shook until his heels beat a tattoo on the side of the box. Then he humped some more and his teeth chattered together as if worked by steam. He apparently trembled as if just out of the river in January.

" Do you expect more than a nickel for "N-no, sir."

"Aren't you doing an unusual amount of shaking for such a small stake?" "Well, sir," he answered as he sud. A Well Baby elected surrogate and served for four years. Well, sir, he allowed business and Macon Street, Brooklyn denly let up on the shake business and Macon Street, Brooklyn (s)r)........ Mexico to practise law. He was elected a for a close buyer and I was giving you Fannie.

> The Man Who Never Came. thing occurred on the next, and he had Relen Benjamine's collection been there for half a day on the third

"You are pretty steady here?" ''Yes, sir."

Not tooking for work, ch?" " Indeed I am, sir."

" Expect to find it by sitting here?" " I do, sir. "

' I don't think you will." " Perhaps not, but I hope to. A great shedding which they knew to be due.

In allowing all this publicity of its exessix European water firms importing into this each and every one. I'm expecting every sum will be added to the fund to continue the day that a man will come along here and stop to say:

" Young man, you look as if you would be an honest and faithful em-"Yes, sir, I does, sir."

"Then come with me at \$2 a day for "And so, sir," continued the man. "I

and worthiness, and in due time I reach the climax of my aspirations," He was allowed to remain half a day

evidently got discouraged and changed M. QUAD.

nto Europe in the guise of a tourist

SPOTLETS. A Boston paper says the American heg some

"This is a free translation," remarked a thief, as he made off with Pope's Had. The receipts of the Paris Salon this year are This is not a patch on the Hoffma

Again the Summer girl is here.
To fill with joy life's brimming oup.
But we shall never know how dear
She's been till. Winter draweth near.
And she has left us and and drear
To passes and simmer up.
— Chicago Herald.

When Emperor William goes visiting he takes

along an iron safe filled with presents. One might doubt that Ocean Grove is anywhere

near the salt sea. Kudaks have been ruled off Asbury Park I

Wild steers sometimes gore individuals, wreck essels and hurt newspapers.

Camp Cuisine. [From Munesy's Weekly.] Captain Bolton (in his North Woods shanty) -Well, my boy, how do you like this Shakes-

perian life " under the greenwood tree?"
liis Guest—There's too much bacon about
your Shakesperian existence to suit me. Nearly Had It.

"Oh, ma! I nearly had a borse!" Why, what do you mean?"

"There was a man out here with a horse, and I asked him if I could have it and he said no. If he'd said yes I'd a had it?" Female Sympathy.

Jones has been sentenced to ninety-nine

Easily Accounted For. [From Smith & Gray's Monthly.] "Now, just look at those dog-skin gloves. ifter wearing them once in the rain. I don't

e why a little water makes them shrink in that way."
"They were probably made from a dog that died of hydrophobia."

Rough on Men. paper at the female sex.
She—What does it say about the women?

Matrimonial Note, Wife—What do you suppose is the reason serves it. here are no marriages in heaven? Busband-You stupid goose! It is to off-et the fact that there is no heaven in

A Day of Pleasure. Mrs. Worrit (on excursion boat)-Oh, this

rowd makes me sick and the band makes my head ache i Mr. Worrit—Well, dear, you would go out to enjoy yourself. We never can have our Baby Fund of The Evening World. There has without some drawbacks, you know!

Can You Eat The programme was as follows: Opening

THE WORLD: TUESDAY EVENING, JULY 28, 1891.

They Come Rolling In to Swell the Free Dector Fund.

Quay confirms a popular impression gan to shake as people do when they have But More Is Needed to Carry On the Good Work.

> The man bumped up his back and Richfield Springs Again to the Rescue Other Benefit Entertainments.

> > THE SUBSCRIPTIONS

Previously acknowledged D. R. Wadiny, Altanta, Ga. Anonymous .. Leonard, Hortense and Monroe S A Lover of Babies Guests of the Gienwood, at Kiskutom. Hunter, Green Co., N. Y. Children of the Avon Beach Hotel

RICHFIELD AGAIN RESPONDS.

Highly Successful Benefit at This Fashionable Resort.

The poor babes of Gotham were again remembered last night by the fashionable peo-ple at Richfield Springs, that delightful Sumlife-saving labors among the suffering tots of the unfortunate.

Each Summer the guests and cottagers at Richfield cheerfully respond to the appeal for the babes, and the belies of the Springs never adorn, themselves, more gayly, than for these entertainments given for sweet charity.

When THE EVENING WORLD'S representative a starter, and as you prove yourself arrived in Richfield some ten days ago to arworthy I'll advance your wages. You are range for this summer's benefit for the sick not a dude nor yet a handsome man, but and unfortunate babes, he was cordially received by the generous proprietors of the The cause he represented is a popular one send as their mite for the tots who cannot go main for more than hair the year, and that in Richfield, and hundreds of tickets were goes in with him, proves my willingness issued and many of them sold at \$1 each for the entertainment which Manager George M. Wood had arranged.

Thus it was that when the curtain rose last longer, but as the man didn't come he evening the pretty Summer theatre contained Dance... the cream of Richfield society, visiting and Piano solo Rectinion. resident, and the satisfaction expressed at his base to City Hall Park or the Battery. the conclusion of the entertainment way as Song gratifying to the kind-hearted ladies and gen- Recitation tlemen who volunteered their services for the Dance..... programme as was the financial result to the

romoters.
The interesting programme arranged by Manager Wood was prefaced by an overture Recitation by Prof. Stubblebine's orchestra from the Dance (fancy) Earlington Hotel. Then Jerome's dainty oneact comedy, "Barbara," was given, with that Recitation charming actress, Marguerite St. John, Win- Dance. ona Shannon, George M. Wood and Frank Piano Recital Lawton as the interpreters of the characters It was received with great favor by the audi-

ence, which was enthusiastic to a degree. " Barbara" was followed by songs by Elea-Lawton.

Jennie Yeamans, of Harrigan's Theatre who is spending the Summer at Richfield. kindly consented to furnish one number of the programme, and she gave a dramatic recitaion which elicited the heartlest applause. Miss Yeamans was followed by Miss Marian Caruthers, an amateur skirt dancer, who won the admiration of the spectators by her grace

Then came Master Henry Levy in a piano solo. The playing of the young boy created a furore, and he was again and again recalled.

The accompaniments for the soloists were large that the soloists were the soloists were large that the soloists were l The accompaniments for the soloists were played by Mr. Isidore Luckstone with power

and excellent judgment. Among the prominent people from New York in the audience were J. P. Westcott and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dore Lyon, Mr. and Mrs. Breslin, Mrs. Bechtel, Miss Bechtel, Miss Agnes Bechtel, George Bechtel, Judge and Mrs. Cowing, Miss Cowing, Rufus B. Cowing, jr., Edword K. Cowing, F. del Calvo, Mrs. J. Newman, Mrs. Rendshoff, Mrs. Fred Kroehl. Major and Mrs. C. W. Irwin, L. Tefft, Juan oparicio and the Misses Oparicio, Mr. and Mrs. D. Hurtt, Mr. and Mrs. Jose Zuriga, Mrs. L.L. Bughes, Miss Beauchamp Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Giover, Miss Boyle, Mr. H. A. Clark, Mrs. J. A. Glover, Miss Boyle, Mr. H. A. Clark,
Do you know, Miss Smith, that young Mr. C. Chatillon, Mrs. John P. Dryden, Mr. George B. White, Mr. Fred Grant Young, Mr. years' imprisonment r' and Mrs. Richard Walter, Mrs. Chara walter, "Poor fellow," sighed the young lady, "he will have to wait so long before he can J. Lee Taller, Mr. L. Coudert, Miss C. Coudert, Miss C. Coudert, Mrs. C. Coude

dert, Mr. Fred Choeseboro, Mrs. Helen Ranney and Miss Ranney. The humanity of the pleasure-seekers who stopped in their round of gayeties to add their ence and money to the good work cannot be too highly commended, even though it has its reward in the satisfaction of participating to sae Editor

in a glorious charity.

Acknowledgment is also due the generous proprietors of the Earlington Hotel, who en-He-Ha! ha! ha: Here is a good hit in this other ways assisted in making the benefit a success. Other hotel proprietors, also, are to be thanked for the assistance they ren-He—it says that more than half the women in this country are crazy.

The women is this country are crazy.

There is a great many married women in this country.

The women in this cause.

This is a second women in this cause.

This is a second women in this cause.

lüchfield Springs never enjoyed greater popularity than it does to-day among the people of the fashionable world, and it de-

Sick Babies Remembered by Guests at a Popular Catskill Hotel. The guests of The Gienwood, at Kiskatom in the Catskills, of which V. Bramson is pro-To the Editor

prictor, gave a very successful entertainment turday evening for the benefit of the Sick were present over one hundred guests and \$10 were collected for this most worthy

The programme was as follows: Opening remarks by Mr. J. T. Wells, of New York; plane duet by Mrs. Shalek and daughter; tableau by the children of "The Glenwood," yielln duet by the Masters Dessau; a rectistion sentitle "The Brya," by Mr. Wells; the restricted "The Brya," by Mr. Wells; the restricted "The Brya," by Mr. Wells; the restricted "The Brya," by Mrs. Hornpipe danced by Miss Hornpipe danced by Miss Hille Dessau; Song, "O Fair Dove, Pair Dove, Inclosed please find \$1 for the Sick Babies'

Muldoon and Mr. Seckel; plane duet. "Firth Nocturne," by Miss Tillie Pischer.
At the conclusion refreshments were served and an informal dance was held in the music ball, after which a vote of thanks to the Arrangement Committee was proposed and unanimously carried amid the cheers of all

present.
The Arrangement Committee consisted of Mrs. Seckel, Miss Muldoon, Mrs. Wells, Mr. Shalek, Mr. Seckel and Mr. Wells, and as the entertainment was arranged in a very short time the hightest praise is due them. Miss Eva Bruckhelmer arranged the tableaux.

MORE FOR THE BABIES.

Guests of the West End Hotel at Hunter Give a Benefit.

The guests of the West End Hotel, Hunter which \$100 was sent to the Hebrew Sanis The devices are small figures, sprays or John's Guild.

Tableaux (a) Haphael's Cherubs, Miss T. Blum, Miss E. Tanezig, Master L. Wasser-

Piano Solo-L'Aurore
Mr. E. Blum
Recitation - How Ruby Played
Mr. L. B. Coebland.

Dancing.

Ainong the prominent people present were Mr. and Mrs. M. Cohn, Mr. and Mrs. S. Steiner, Mr. and Mrs. F. Hoffman, Mr. H. Vogel and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. M. Corn, Mrs. Fischer and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. N. Taussig, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hunn, Mr. H. Dorn and staters, Misses Bellar and Hortense Black, the twin Alexander Brothers and Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Coshland. Dancing.

HEART-BEATS OF CHILDREN.

Ones at Avon Beach Hotel. The children of the Avon Beach Hotel, Bath scarcely be overestimated when one re-Beach, gave an entertainment in the parlors of members that even the so-called "foreign hotels, and in a lew days had enlisted the the hotel for the benefit of the sick Bables' residents" in Rome, who afford most of symp athies and support of the whole village. Fund. The little ones netted #11, which they employment for this class of help, seldom re-

> to Summer resorts. Bernhardt G. Meyer.
>
> Flora Waitstelder.
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> Pank a B.
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> Connoisseure in the Summer.
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> Connoisseure in the Summer. The programme presented was as follows: Recitation Recitation

Recitation

Gertie Rosenthal. The Hornpipe All the Way from Texas.

To the Editor In your Issue of the 12th Inst. I read an nor M. Beebe, the soprana, and Harry Luck-stone, and a whistling solo by clever Frank are small. I inclose a postal note for \$2.50. are small. Inclose a postal note for \$2.50, hoping some poor children will be helped. I wish heartily it were in my power to send a larger amount, but we are only working people ourselves, so at present it is the best I can do. With best wilsnes, I am sinceroly. Austin. Tex., July 22. A Fairmon.

Bless Little Mildred. To the Editor

jamin's collection for the Sick Baby Fund. In various places, while the lacker moth She hopes this mite will do a little good, and is sorry it is so little. Brooklyn, July 25.

From a Lover of Babies.

Inclosed please find #1, a small contribution to the Sick Babies' Fund, from
A LOYER OF BABIES.
East Orange, N. J., July 25.

From Viols and Harold. To the Editor .
Inclosed please find check for \$5 for the benefit of the poor children who need it more than we do. Viola and Harold.

Where It Will Do Most Good.

To the Editor : Inclosed please find \$2, to be applied as you may see fit or where it will do the most good.

Brooklyn, July 25. Macos Street.

It Is Possible Is it possible that you can do any good with 25 cents? That is all I can send—ch: how I wish it was \$25. FANNIE.

Many Thanks, Mildred. the Editor Inclosed please find \$2 for the Sick Babies' MILDRED.

Inchesed \$1. Please give to help the dear little tots, From

To Help Dear Little Tots.

May Miller's Mite. To the Editor Inclosed find 40 cents for the sick bables. and I hope it will do some baby good.

MAY MILLER,

102 West Seventeenth street.

A Well Baby's Mite.

To As Editor
Please accept the small contribution of 25
cents for the Sick Babies' Fund from
A WELL BARY. A Brooklyn Girl's Dollar. I inclose \$1 to be used for the sick babies.

For the Widow and Little Ones. For the Editor For the widow and little ones at 1700 Ful-

Thanks, Christine.

Fads, Fancies and Fashions That Richard Mansfield Reopens the Delight the Gentler Sex.

Visiting Tollets at Seaside Resorts-Old Favorites in Lace Revived -Wedding Teas Displacing Breakfasts.

N. Y. gave an entertainment Saturday even-ing for the benefit of the Children's Fresh Air crope de Chine are among the handsomest Fund. The sum of \$122.50 was realized, of visiting tollets worn at the watering places. tarium and \$20 equally divided between THE soming vines in stripes, but the surface is EVENING WORLD'S Sick Baby Fund and St. monotone, and the trimmings, laces or embroideries white, ecru dotted with jet, or Great praise is due the children at the ho- black in large sleeves, plastrons, panels and tel, who arranged and carried out the follow- flounces. Gray crepe de Chine, elaborately ing programme:

Opening addressMr. Gilbert F. Coshland up in the "quarter train" length now in Overture trimmed with cream point de Genes, is made vogue for carriage tollets.



Signora Virginia Nathan, a lady who does great deal of good in a quiet way, has lately, with the help of a few others, established in young women out of employment or desirous of entering upon it, the category ranging from teachers down to domestic servants. Here, for the nominal num of 1 franc a day, girls of good character are lodged and boarded and said suitable creations. and suitable employment is sought for them while they, if they choose, can occupy a por-Successful Entertainment of Little tion of their time in remunerative needlework. The good which may be done in this way can therefore a number of dependants and servants of the better class are often thrown out

Connoisseurs in lace are gratified to find many of their old favorites in lace revived this year, sometimes in odd combinations of two or three kinds in one, and also in designs of rose garlands, true-lover's bows, half wreaths and other Wattenu patterns. Point Edger Hirsh. Spanish Belie Rosenthal. Spanish Belie Rosenthal. Spanish Belie Rosenthal. Marguerite Henry Biumenthal. Marguerite Henry Biumenthal. Marguerite In crope de Chine and similar textiles, white fancy for slender Vandykes for the foot of fancy) Gussie Belasco. The Old Flag on the said of the Spanish Chem Rose. The Board Ring Flora Rose. The Diamond Ring Flora Rose. The Diamond Ring Lillian Grinberg. The Marguerite Summer are unusually rich and varied. Connoisseurs in lace are gratified to find Flore Ross The Diamond Ring
Lillian Grinberg University III

At the wedding teas, which are slowly but steadily displacing the old-fashioned "break-fast," little satin bags full of sweets, tied in with gold or silver cords, are scattered along the table, between the dishes of light refreshments usual at such times.

Miss Ormerod, the consulting entomologist of the Royal Agricultural Society, in writing of the recent severe Winter, states that though there may be an absence of attack by insects from some cause or other in specia more populated with children than the east places, she does not know of it; on the con-t side, and still there are disreputable houses trary, she considers that some of the insect a springing up every day? Here is \$2.02 for the sick babies. I collected it all myself. Please give some of it to little Jackie. Mamma wrote this for me because I'm only five years old and can't write yet. Hope this will help some little baby. With love from live judges. Castleton Corners, July 25.

Little Helen's Collection.

To the Addiese Inclosed please find \$1, little Helen Bonjamin's collection for the Sick Haby Fund. caterpillars are coming out." Miss Ormerod also says that she hears of the appearance of aphides in various crops, though, of course, only the beginning as yet.

For small children, white serge is very dressy trimmed with yellow slik braid. The silk braid is as effective as gold braid and

does not tarnish. As in a Looking-Glass. [From Smith & Gray's Monthly.] Miss Slimwaste-I always like to see old Deacon Wiggsy standing at the door when I am going to church.

Hortense—Why t Miss Silmwaste—That old Prince Albert coat he's worn for nearly fifty years does me just as well as a mirror to see if my hat and bangs are all right. An Unseasonable Invitation. [From Munney's Weekly,] Brown-I am sorry, Clara, that you wrote

and asked your mother to spend a few days

with us just at this time of the year. I wish

you had waited until the Fail,
Mrs. Brown—Why, Henry?
Brown—Because then the days will be a
good deal shorter.

Whenever

Receipt for Cook-

ing calls for baking powder, or soda and cream of tartar, better results will be obtained by using Royal Baking Powder. The food will be lighter, whiter, sweeter, more finely flavored, palatable and wholesome.

MARION HARLAND says: "I regard the Royal Baking Powder as the best in the market. Since its introduction into my kitchen I have used no other."

Garden with "Prince Karl."

"Mascotte" in German at Terrace Garden-Carmencita's Last Week.

The week at the theatres has opened auspiclously, cool nights giving a stimulus to business that is very pleasing to the box-offices. There is no change of bill at the houses devoted to comic opera. The "Grand Duchess" continues to attract large audiences to the Casino, and were it not that the end of Lillian Russell's engagement is so near the pretty opera could profitably run much longer.

The "Tar and Tartar" last night had its seventy-eighth performance. It has been Manager Askin's intention until recently to bring the run of the "Tar and Tartar" to a lose Sept. 5, but in view of the success th opera has achieved, both he and Mr. Palmer are anxious for more time. Negotiations have already begun with Julian Magnus, Marle Wainwright's manager, who was to have opened Sept. 7, and it is highly probable the Tar " will hold the boards until December. "Wang" shows no sign of diminution in

popularity, and De Woit Hopper and his merry company are looking forward to the one hundredth performance of the opera Aug. 14 with unalloyed joy. The Broadway, with its rattan chairs and pure atmosphere, has not needed cooler nights to make it comfortable, but nevertheless the change in weather is appreciated. Richard Mansfield reopened the Garden Theatre last night with "Prince Karl," which will be repeated to-night. To-morrow night "Beau Brunmell" will be given. Mr. Mans-field appears much refreshed by his two weeks vacation and was received by a good-stred audience.

stred audience. A series of Composer's Nights are being given by Theodore Thomas at the Madison Square Garden. To-night, a Beethoven pro-gramme will be given. Mr. Thomas's season here closes about the middle of August.

Heffernan and McDonald, Lottle Glison, Rogers Bros., Sam Dearin, James McAvoy, Hines and Remington and other clever spe-cialists furnish the entertainment at Tony Fastor's this week.

At Terrace Garden "Poor Jonathan" was sung last right by Manager Amberg's ex-cellent company. "Mascotte" will be given te-night, and te-morrow night "Three Pair shoes" will be sung.

OUT OF THE MAIL-BAG.

Protests Against Short Weight. To the Educe.

I write you concerning a gross injustice. knowing how valuable your paper has been in suppressing that which is unjust. I have been a resident of West It is also remarkable that in each store

lach's case, while there is no part of the city more populated with children than the east I lived in Allen street, between Houston and

Mr. Bertie Kenwood is in the swim.

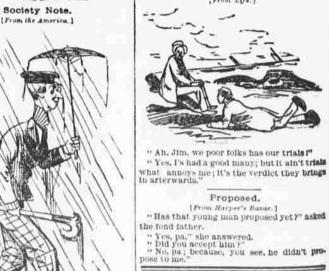
"Noah was a great man."

His Great Temptation.

"Was he? In what way?"
"He didn't stand out on deck and yell to

An Oversight,

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May be it's warm, you're tired

and thirsty.

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Justice Leopoid Edman is the machinist of II. Clausen & Sone' brewer, 4 the street and 2d avenue. He is a good-looking, intelligent man, and he holds a responsible position. Mr. Edman had a queer dream. He sat in the partor of his flat, at 244. East 46th ettered, and total a resorter all about it. He said. "I was suffering terribly with pains in my head doe from catarist, and after lying awake nearly all night. I fell asleep and dreamed that there was ab ig hole in the back of my head, and that the cause of the pains in my listed was due to something in the brewer, and I dreamed went to the brewer to find the cause. Then I woke up and fell the back of my head, and found there was no hole there, and that it was all a dream.

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"Well, Mr. Pedagogue, does my boy show any special aptitude for work?" asked the any special apthase, proud father, "I think so, Mr. Brohson," returned the school master, "I am uncertain as yet whether John will make a sculptor or a baseball player. He is uncerring in his aim with paper wads, but the condition of his desk top convinces me that he can carve with considerable facility."